

C-54 Skymasters Used in Removing Leyte Wounded

Badly-wounded doughboys requiring treatment in the United States were evacuated from Leyte in the Philippines in Douglas C-54 Skymasters and landed in California in less than two days, the AAF Air Transport Command revealed today.

A four-engined Douglas C-54 Skymaster flew into Leyte a short time after the airstrip had been cleared of Japs and opened the air evacuation route. This first C-54 to land on the strip was piloted by Capt. Joe De Bona, of 616 North Elm Drive, Beverly Hills, and carried stretchers, medical supplies and an evacuation nurse.

The big airplane was loaded with wounded and took off for San Francisco, nearly 8,000 miles away, with the announcement that the patients would be there in 39 hours. The trip calls for

JAM TARTS

A penny for your thoughts isn't the only bargain. One penny will also bake waffles for 16 minutes on your electric waffle iron. To make jam tarts on the waffle iron: Make pie pastry as usual. Roll out between 1-8 and 1-4 inch thick. Cut into rounds with a biscuit cutter. Bake four rounds at a time. Serve with thick jam.

four island stops between the Philippines and San Francisco. The Skymaster carries from 20 to 36 litter patients on the long over-water flight. Flight crews are changed during the trip but the plane makes the entire hop, pausing only long enough to refuel at intermediate stops.

With the two-day schedule in effect and the losing of one day in crossing the international dateline on the way east, many American wounded evacuated from the Philippines can truthfully say they left Leyte yesterday and landed in California today.

Disabled Vets Have Many Jobs Awaiting Them

"A physical disability need not be an occupational disability," Manager Kenneth E. Bradley stated yesterday from behind his desk at the Torrance USES office of the War Manpower Commission at 1927 Carson.

Bradley is of the opinion that this war has given the physically disabled their first big opportunity to prove that they can keep production pace with their co-workers.

"Only in isolated instances were the physically disabled used before the war; employers who were skeptical about the job-performance of these people are beginning to learn now that a physically handicapped person who is scientifically placed on a job which matches his physical capacity has absolutely no occupational handicap."

Bradley also pointed out that the satisfactory work now being done by physically disabled people throughout the Torrance area will further sensible placement methods in the handling of disabled veterans.

"These men deserve to be matched with the best job which they can do—with the job which will bring them the greatest returns in satisfaction, promotion, and remuneration. It is the responsibility of every one of us to keep the disabled veteran as far as possible from the job which he is physically unable to handle. Employers who are anxious to offer any disabled veteran any job mean well but if they actually want to do the veteran a favor they will refer him to the USES where scientific methods may be employed in placing him."

Sixty-eight hundred persons have gone into the armed forces from the Torrance area. About 600 have returned. Assisting the veteran in his adjustment to civilian life is gradually becoming one of Torrance's most important responsibilities, Bradley said.

Victorious Living Topic Of Broadcast

"Victorious Living," a new religious radio program based upon actual life situations is now being sponsored by the Church Federation of Los Angeles, interdenominational body, which has invited readers of this newspaper to become regular listeners.

The transcribed program, which is only five minutes long, is carried as a public service every weekday over station KFVB at 3:40 p. m. Each day's program is a complete story in itself and consists of a dramatization of the value of religious principles in everyday life.

The series of transcriptions, prepared by the International Council of Religious Education for use by church organizations throughout the nation, will run for a period of 39 weeks. Local church leaders have hailed the new program as a significant advance in religious broadcasting.

Headache Is Given Study by Health Officer

H. O. SWARTOUT, M.D., Dr. P.H. Los Angeles Co. Health Officer

So painful and annoying are headaches that it has become a habit to refer to worries, nuisances, and troubles as "headaches."

The causes of headache are many. Studies by eye specialists reveal that eye strain is one leading cause. However, improper light is not the only cause of eye strain; almost unnoticed eye defects sometimes cause eye strain with resulting headaches. Head injuries and rarely tumors inside the skull are causes of severe headaches, which are likely to grow worse and to drive the patient to seek medical aid.

The old fashioned "sick headache," now called migraine, comes on at fairly regular intervals, often on one side of the head and may be accompanied by nausea or even vomiting. It may last several days and is seldom really curable although in some cases doctors can prescribe temporary remedies for relief.

Headaches caused from improper light, over-use of the eyes, and poor ventilation can be eliminated insofar as the cause can be determined and eliminated.

Other headaches are signals which should be heeded, warnings of approaching colds, infectious diseases, or digestive upsets.

Whatever the cause or kind of headache, it is safe to assume that congestion exists within the skull. An ice cold compress to the head for a half hour and a hot foot bath at the same time will stimulate general circulation and give relief by drawing blood away from the head.

Medical attention should be sought in cases of persisting headache.

Telephone Co. Moves to Aid Employee Vets

In releasing the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. annual report to the shareholders, President N. R. Powley stressed, particularly, the reference in the report to the "duty and obligation of the company to welcome home the men and women in uniform and so to direct its operations that it plays its effective part in providing full employment for them immediately upon their return."

In an individual letter, under date of Feb. 6, 1945, addressed to employees on leave in the armed forces and merchant marine, Powley has advised these telephone employees that they will receive a rate of pay when they return to work which will be the same as if they had worked continuously with the company in the jobs they held when they went on leave. This means that their new rate of pay will include all increases which they would have received if they had stayed on their telephone jobs. He told them also that the entire period of their leave will be counted as Bell System service under the company's benefit and pension plan. Under this plan, the period of service in the Bell System is an important factor in determining pensions and benefits for sickness, accident and death. This policy, both as to pay rate increases and benefit credits, applies retroactively to employees who have already been reinstated.

"All of this contemplates, of course," stated Mr. Powley, "that employees on leave of absence will return to work with us after their discharge from the serv-

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Ice within the period specified by the government. We earnestly hope that our employees will do this because we have a great deal of work to do after the war and we want and need their help in doing it."

Ford Given \$110,000,000 Engine Order

Plans for production of \$110,000,000 worth of new aircraft engines and engine parts on additional government contracts have been announced by the Ford Motor Co., according to Nelson F. Bowe, manager of the Los Angeles Ford branch.

Included in the orders are new Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines, of the 4-2800-C type, now being used to power famous fighter and cargo planes in both theatres of war.

Representing approximately \$50,000,000, the contract for the new type engine will be preliminary to more and larger contracts once production is started, Bowe predicted. Several hundred experienced employees probably will be called back to work in the Aircraft Building when production on the new engine begins, it was said.

Production of the improved engine will begin as soon as possible after completion of an additional order for \$35,000,000 worth of the B-type, scheduled for manufacture and shipment during the summer months. Approximately 50,000 of these 2,000-horsepower, radial powerplants already have been made by Ford.

In addition to the contracts for completed engines, Ford has received several orders from the Army Air Forces recently for parts with a total approximate value of \$25,000,000. Bowe disclosed.

Ford-built aircraft engines are used by the AAF to power the P-47 Thunderbolt, B-26 Martin Marauder, C-47 Curtiss transport, Vega PV-1 naval patrol plane and the new Douglas A-26 attack-bomber.

Edison Co. Is Given Security Award by OCD

The National Security Award, a recognition of outstanding accomplishment in wartime protection of important properties, was made Feb. 17 to the Boulder Canyon Project. The award was received by the two power operating agencies at the project, the Southern California Edison Company and the Department of Water and Power of the City of Los Angeles. The Office of Civilian Defense of the State of Nevada made the award.

Presentation ceremonies held in Boulder City, Nev., were attended by high ranking civilian defense officials, Army representatives, governmental leaders, and executives and Boulder employees of the Edison Company and the Department of Water and Power.

Col. J. W. Leedom, senior field representative of the protection services division of the ninth region of the Office of Civilian Defense, made the citation. H. W. Tice, vice president of the Edison Company, and Samuel B. Morris, chief engineer and general manager of the Department of Water and Power, accepted the award for their respective organizations.

Commendation of Edison and the City of Los Angeles for valuable wartime accomplishments was expressed by Hugh Shamburger, state director of the Nevada Office of Civilian Defense, J. R. Crandall, executive secretary of the Clark County, Nev., O.C.D., and E. A. Moritz, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation. Gov. E. P. Carville of Nevada was represented by a member of his staff.

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Service Men's Income Tax Rule Explained

In a ruling affecting thousands of "military" taxpayers, Internal Revenue Collector Harry Westover has held that wives of overseas service men desiring to file joint returns must have power of attorney to sign their husband's name.

"No person is permitted to sign a tax return for another person without such power of attorney, and no exception can be made for members of the armed forces," Westover said.

He pointed out that the wife of a service man who is out of the country may file her separate return, declaring her half of the community income. Her husband then need not file his own return until he comes back to the United States.

WARM CLOTHING

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Public Invited IMPORTANT MEETING

ON RETURNING JAP PROBLEM Thursday, Mar. 1, 8 P.M.—Gardena City Hall 1560 W. MARKET ST.—BETWEEN NORMANDIE AND WESTERN

SPEAKER: Al Blake, former Counter-Espionage Agent for U. S. Naval Intelligence. SUBJECT: "The Japanese Return to the West Coast." CITIZENS EMERGENCY CORPS of Gardena

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